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Vol. XI WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1893 No. 37

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Why don't you buy a lot? There is money in it. High ground, beautiful views, pure water. Small monthly payments will pay for your lot and then you can soon own your own home.

HIGH VIEW PARK

is located on one of the highest points in Alexandria county, Virginia, less than two and half miles from the free (Acqueduct) bridge, on the main road to Falls Church and on the line of the projected electric railroad, which will be built to Fall Church.

High View Park offers inducements to all, rich and poor, white and colored. The ground lies sloping to the south, well drained, and every lot exposed to the sun. All lots are 50 feet front and from 150 to 200 feet deep. The streets will be all graded and trees planted, and no pains will be spared to make this one of the most attractive and beautiful places around Washington.

The title of the lots is perfect and abstract can be seen at office.

The health of this section is perfect, no malaria, but pure fresh air, from the Blue Ridge, and the best and purest of water.

The terms of sale are such as to put it in the power of everyone to own a lot or a home, and the prices, the lowest around the city, with small cash, and monthly payments without interest, or a discount when all cash is paid.

The erection of several houses will soon be commenced.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES ETC.

High View Park has two colored churches, one school house, one Odd Fellows' hall, two stores, and a new [illegible] church will soon be commenced.

[illegible]

Wives and Children.—[illegible]

Quietness, Clean—[illegible]

Secure a home. Secure a lot. Purchase now before prices advance. Pure water, fresh air, [illegible] health, schools, churches, Odd Fellows' hall, stores, etc. In short, nice homes for all and a safe investment for the rest.

We will drive you out to see the property free [illegible] to

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Room [illegible] Corcoran Building, corner 15th and F Streets, Washington, D. C., or

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Popular Subscription FUND.

To Carry on the Work of the Y. M. C. A. of D. C.

The directors of the above named association have secured the building formerly known as the "Forest City House" 1607-9 11th st., n. w.

They have fitted it up for the use of the members, who are intitled to the following privileges:

A reading room where files of the leading religious and secular papers, magazines and reviews may be found; a miscellaneous library of four hundred volumes and a pleasant and home like place for social gathering, and religious talks and lectures.

The work on the gymnasium and bath rooms is being pushed rapidly forward, and will be completed in the near future. In order that we may be enabled to meet the heavy obligations under which we are placed and to extend the work to a great degree of usefullness we have devised the following plan by which we appeal to all persons having the welfare of young men at heart for help.

The city has been divided into thirty districts, and each district will be placed in the hands of a supervisor who will appoint as many solicitors as he may need to do the work in his district. It is believed that in this way every person in the district will be given the exalted opportunity of helping a worthy cause.

We ask for the small sum of one dollar in cash from each person to whom we will give a certificate of receipt. Solicitors will show the authority from the president and general secretary, with the seal of the association affixed thereto, the [illegible] [illegible] supervisors who will take pleasure in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] 2508 [illegible] Johnson 1502 [illegible] J. W. Cromwell [illegible] M. E. [illegible], 2 00 [illegible] n. w. Madison J[illegible], 21 R street n. w. F. D. L[illegible] 1 [illegible] street n. w. R. T. Dew, 11 21 street n. w. E. R. Hudson, 1408 street n. w. Oliver Arnold, 410 street n. w. J. W. [illegible], 30 [illegible] northwest, Hamilton Rucker, 1150 New Jersey avenue; W. H. Liverpool, Anacostia Geo. Martin 30 New York avenue W. A. [illegible] 15 L street n w W. H. S[illegible] 1[illegible] R street n w J. T. Davis, 21 [illegible] Massachusetts ave E. L. W[illegible] 411 [illegible] street n w L. A. Corn[illegible] 12 B street s. e J. W. Bates Capital Hill, J T Reynolds, 2216 [illegible] street n w J T Beason, 2101 Dumbarton avenue A S Jackson, 200 P street n w.

A "FLYER, INDEED"

THE FASTEST SCHEDULED TRAIN AMERICA RUNS FROM PHILADELPHIA TO THE SEA VIA READING ROYAL ROUTE.

That there is a streak of "sporting blood" in the veins of the most sedate among us is evidenced by the universal feeling manifested in railway speeds and the delight with which the average mind hails each successive triumph of the locomotive over the combined elements of time and distance.

The much-vaunted "Flying Scotchman" express train between London and Edinburgh, in Great Britain, is still regarded by many persons as the fastest regularly scheduled train in the world. This, however, is a mistake, the speed of the "Scotchman" having been excelled by several railroads in this country, notably by the New York Central, whose "Empire State Express" between New York and Buffalo has, until within a few days, claimed the title of the fastest regular train in the world. This celebrated train runs from New York to Buffalo, a distance of 440 miles, in eight hours and forty minutes, which is at the rate of seventy-one seconds to each mile, or fifty and two-third miles per hour. Deducting all stops the average running time of the train is fifty-two and twelve one-hundredths miles per hour.

Now, however, comes a new claimant for the honors. It has been discovered that the Reading Railroad's [illegible] 3:30 [illegible] train from Philadelphia to Atlantic City known as the "Seventy Minute Flyer", is actually the fastest regular scheduled passenger train in the world. The distance from Chestnut street wharf to the Camden terminus of the railroad is about a mile and a half, and the ferry boat trip and transfer of the passengers from boat to the car occupies [illegible] minutes. This leaves sixty minutes for the run, and that is precisely the time allowed by the schedule to cover the fifty-five and a half miles which intervene between the Camden depot and the station at Atlantic City. A simple figuring will show that this is a speed of [illegible] five seconds to the mile, or the rate of fifty-five and a half miles per hour, beating the former record six seconds per mile and almost five miles per hour.

It should be understood that this refers to the speed of regularly scheduled trains over the entire length of their scheduled runs, and not to mere phenomenal bursts of speed or stretches of fast running to make up lost time or delays. The rate of fifty-five and a half miles is exceeded every day on the Reading Railroad, and possibly on some other lines, but on no railroad in the world, so far as known, is there a train run from end to end of its route at so great an average speed as that of the "Seventy Minute Flyer."

When the latter was established it was not with the purpose of breaking a record, but the officials were confident of their ability to run a train safely and promptly in the specified time or less if required. It was determined, however, to limit the train to six cars to insure quickness. This was found to be impracticable, and for more than a week the train has been carrying eight cars, including one or more heavy Pullmans, and making schedule time on every trip.

President McLeod can now congratulate himself that his road holds the "world's record" for the fastest mile (32 4-5 seconds, timed August 27, 1891, by President McLeod, Mr. William Singerly of the Philadelphia Record, and others), and a shade upon its time table the fastest regular train in the world.

The stealer of $10,000 worth of diamonds from S. Jonansen's Omaha jewelry store is identified as Edward H. Fitzgerald, now in Kansas penitentiary for forgery.

The Kansas Senate has passed resolutions calling for an investigation of the charges that Governor Lewelling, Attorney-General Little and Private Secretary Legate had accepted boodle.

The explosion of a gasoline stove yesterday, at Kansas City, Mo., destroyed the dwelling of James K. Miller, whose 4-year-old daughter was fatally burned and his wife seriously injured.

Meetings of protest against the passage of the race track bills were held in the principal cities of New Jersey and resolutions were passed denouncing the legislators and urging the repeal of the laws.

The jury in the case of Ralph Crossmire, of Bradford, Pa., whose trial for matricide was just concluded, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree after being out nineteen hours.

A Congo State expedition to Katanga has discovered the point where the Lukuga River, the outlet of Lake Tanganyika, joins the Lualaba River. This junction is the beginning of the true Congo. The point has never been fixed before.

Captain Nellie Wilson, of the local branch of the Salvation Army, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, has been court martialed and dismissed in disgrace from the army for marrying a worldly young man, Tom Eslinger, against the advice of her superior officers.

Washington Notes.

The general impression in Washington is that there will be an early session of the new Congress.

The Government awarded a contract of over $2,000,000 worth of heavy armor plate to the Bethlehem Iron Works.

Secretary Tracy has formally accepted the practice cruiser Bancroft, and she will be used by naval apprentices.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

The Week's Quotations From the Trade Centers.

NEW YORK.—GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 77c. a 78¼c.; rye, 60c. a 64c.; corn, No. 2, 51½c. a 52¾c.; oats, No. 2, 40c. a 41c., buckwheat, 51½ a 53c. PROVISIONS—Lard prime, $12.00 a $13.05; tallow, 7c; butter, creamery, State and Pennsylvania, 27c.; cheese, full cream, 12c.; skims, choice, 10¾c.; eggs, 17¼c.; pork, family, $19.00 a $19.50; dressed hogs, 10c a 10¾c.; dressed beef, 8c. a 9¼c. HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, per 100 pounds 90c.; clover, 70c.; straw, No. 1 rye, 70c.; oat, 40c. FEED—Bran, $20.00 per ton. COTTON, 9¼c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, $8.10 a $8.50 per 100 lbs.; calves, $5.00 a $8.50; sheep, $4.00 a $6.00; lambs, $6.85 a $7.00; milch cows, $25.00 a $50.00.

POULTRY—Fowls, hens, 13¼c.; old roosters, 11c.; chickens, 12c. a 14c.; ducks, 14c.; turkeys, 15c. Dressed Poultry—Fowls, 15c.; broilers, 16c.; ducks, 18c.; turkeys 16c.

HIDES—Country slaughtered cows, 4¼c; bulls, 5c.; calf skins, salted, 6c.; green, 5c.

PHILADELPHIA.—WHEAT.—No. 2 State red, 77c; corn, No. 2, 50¼c.; oats, No. 1 white, 41c.; rye, 69c.; butter, State creamery, prints, 28c.; eggs, 18c.

THE SENATE REORGANIZATION.

How Some of the Chairmanships Have Been Disposed Of.

The Democratic majority of the United States Senate has not yet completed the make-up of the various standing committees, but there is reason to believe that in the final result the chairmanships of the principal committees will be arranged about as follows: Of Appropriations, Francis M. Cockrell; of Committee on Claims, Samuel Pasco; on Coast Defenses, John B. Gordon; on Commerce, Matt W. Ransom; on District of Columbia, Isham G. Harris; on Education and Labor, James Z. George; on Finance, Daniel W. Voorhees; on Fisheries, Wilkinson Call: on Foreign Relations, John T. Morgan; on Immigration, John W. Daniel; on Indian Affairs, James K. Jones; on Interstate Commerce, Arthur P. Gorman; on Judiciary, James L. Pugh; on Manufactures, Charles H. Gibson; on Military Affairs, Edward C. Walthall; on Naval Affairs, John R. McPherson; on Patents, George Gray; on Pensions, David Turpie; on Post Offices and Post Roads, Alfred H. Colquitt, but, as his health is very precarious, some other Democrat older in service than Irby, who stands next on the list may be selected; on Privileges and Elections, Zebulon B. Vance; on Public Buildings and Grounds, George G. Vest; on Public Lands, James N. Berry, and on Railroads, Joseph C. S. Blackburn.

NATIONAL CAPITOL NOTES.

The general impression in Washington is that there will be an early session of the new Congress.

The Government awarded a contract of over $2,000,000 worth of heavy armor plate to the Bethlehem Iron Works.

Some time was devoted in the Senate to a discussion as to whether legislative business should be considered, a strong sentiment being developed against it.

Secretary Carlisle announced that if he found it necessary he would issue coin bonds. The free gold in the Treasury has increased to $3,000,000.

In response to Mr. Springer's query President Cleveland announced that his policy would be, as a rule, to appoint no one who held office under him four years ago.

Postmaster General Bissell announces that local business men will not be given post offices, as they entrust the duties to irresponsible clerks.

A Saw's Fatal Flight.

A singular accident happened at Wyandotte, Mich., while Herman Meinke and Amos Coan were using an old-fashioned machine-saw. Meinke placed an extra heavy and knotty piece of wood on the table. While he adjusted it he and Coan, who stood directly back of him, were engaged in conversation. When the blade had dug its way half through the wood it struck a snag and the saw leaped from its bearings. In its flight through the air it took a slightly upward direction and it struck Meinke square in the breast. The saw severed the ribs as if they were made of paper, and striking the heart full in the center cut that organ in two. Meinke was thrown backwards by the force of the blow and the saw, thus released, flew over the dead man's shoulder, and striking Coan on the left arm cut that member clean off about four inches below the shoulder. The accident was caused by the breaking of a wooden screw with which the saw had been fastened to the frame.

More Patrol Ships Needed.

The continuance of the operation of the modus vivendi through this season will necessitate the sending of vessels by this Government to patrol Bering Sea. The ships on the Pacific station available for this work are few, most of our modern vessels being in the Atlantic or on their way there to participate in the naval review. Of the vessels in the Pacific the Thetis, Bear and Ranger, the revenue marine steamer Corwin and the Fish Commission steamer Albatross are available for this work. The Navy Department, it is understood, does not wish to send the Ranger, Thetis and Bear north until the Hawaiian matter has been settled, so it seems likely that the Corwin and Albatross may be pressed into service. No definite steps have been taken in the matter yet, as the fleet does not usually sail until the middle of May.

President Cleveland to Tour the Globe.

Traveling Passenger Agent Clifford, of the Canadian Pacific, is authority for the statement that President Cleveland has virtually promised that if nothing turns up within the next four years to alter his intentions he will take a trip around the world after his term of office has expired. The circuit will be via the Canadian Pacific from Quebec to Vancouver by rail, 5,666 miles; from Vancouver to Yokohama, 4,283 miles; from Yokohama to Hong Kong, 1,897 miles; from Hong Kong to San Porte, 1,437 miles; from San Porte to Colombo, 1,274 miles; from Colombo to Aden, 2,098 miles; from Aden to Port Said, 1,395 miles; from Port Said to London, 3,570 miles; from London to Quebec, 2,661 miles, or from London across the Continent to Vancouver, 5,715 miles. The entire mileage is 24,386 miles via one route or 27,390 miles via another.

Protection to Railroad Employes.

Among the last bills passed by Congress and signed by the President was the Car Coupler bill for the protection of railroad employes.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE.

A BUSINESS PORTION OF BOSTON AGAIN IN FLAMES.

Property Valued at Millions and a Number of Lives Destroyed—The Same Locality Twice Before Swept By Fire—Many Persons Seriously Injured.

A disastrous fire broke out in the Ames building, Essex and Lincoln streets, Boston, on Friday evening last, which burned for over four hours. The area burned over comprises practically one whole square, bounded on the north by Essex street, on the east by Lincoln street, on the South by Tufts street, on the west by Kingston street. In addition, one building on the north of Essex street was burned and also three buildings on the east side of Lincoln street; the Emergency Hospital, which was a part of the United States Hotel, and the rear corner of the hotel. The loss will probably reach $5,000,000. Four dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, two of which have been identified, and there are supposed to be many others yet undiscovered. The injured will number about thirty.

It was about 4.25 o'clock when the fire was discovered in the great Ames Building, at the corner of Essex and Lincoln Streets. The flames started in the floor occupied by the Horace Patridge Company, wholesale dealers in toys, fireworks, and fancy articles. In fifteen minutes the flames had spread so that a general alarm had been sent out and before 6 o'clock the fire commissioners sent word of the conflagration to surrounding cities, even so far away as Providence, R. I., asking for help. Several cities did send apparatus, which was stationed in the engine houses in the city to protect property in case of other fires.

The buildings burned are Ames building, seven stories; Ludlow building, six stories, 135 Essex street; Brown Durrell building, seven stories, corner Essex and Kingston streets, burned from roof to fourth floor, the fire proof walls of this building stemmed the tide of flames to the north. Five-story brick building, corner of Columbia and Essex streets, occupied by Walter S. Barnes, paper box manufacturer, and others. The Mercantile building. United States Hotel slightly damaged. Three small buildings between the Ames building and the United States Hotel, occupied as dwellings in the upper story and by small trades below. Boston and Albany depot slightly. Lincoln building, five stories, on opposite corner, on site of old Crystal Palace, occupied by the Singer Manufacturing Company, and a large number of other concerns.

The same portion of the city was visited by disastrous fires in 1872 and on Thanksgiving Day of 1889.

Will Confide in the Switchmen.

The demands of switchmen for better pay were considered by the general managers of the twenty-one railroads centering in Chicago but only with a view to formulating a polite refusal. It was determined to draw up a document giving the earnings of the roads and the working expenses, which, it is claimed, will show that while the earnings have decreased a considerable per cent, the working expenses, which include wages, have largely increased. On this account the demands will be refused.

Sunday and the World's Fair.

An attempt will be made by Chicago officials of the World's Fair to get the United States Supreme Court to issue an injunction against closing the World's Fair gates on Sundays. The suit will have to be brought in the name of the State of Illinois and Attorney-General Moloney has given his consent. The grounds of complaint will be that the Fair is an Illinois corporation and that therefore Congress has no power to make the restriction.

The Speedway Bill a Law.

Governor Flower has signed the bill providing for a driveway in New York city. The speedway is to be a mile and a quarter in length and from 125 to 150 feet wide. It will begin at 155th street and run along the west bank of the Harlem River to Dykman street, a new thoroughfare that connects the French Boulevard, making a belt line driveway to the point of beginning. The estimated cost of the speedway is $1,500,000.

The Annexation Problem.

President Cleveland sent a message to the United States Senate withdrawing the Hawaiian treaty and it is stated that a new one will be arranged in which a protectorate over the islands will be favored after a commission has been sent there to see what the islanders want. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, in her statement, declared the inhabitants do not want annexation. She is said to be stirring up strife between the Americans and English.

A Rival for Capt. Andrews.

Private advices from Valparaiso, Chili, states that a gentleman of that city, C. J. Bosman, is preparing to sail in a seventeen-foot velocipede screw-propeller boat from Valparaiso to Chicago. His course is mapped out along the coast of Chili, southward, and through the straits to Buenos Ayres, thence along the east coast, with stops for provisions when no vessels are encountered; across the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf to New Orleans, and on up the Mississippi to the Illinois River. He hopes to arrive at Chicago in time to put himself on exhibition during the World's Fair.

TI BE

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Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

It is evident that President Cleveland will persue a conservative policy so far as his administration is concerned. There are no two men held in higher estimation of the American people than President Cleveland and Ex-President Harrison. This is the verdict of the people irrespective of party.

The attempt of a few colored republicans in this city and throughout the country to demonstrate to President Cleveland and the democratic party that they are democrats will not work to their advantage. It has always been the desire of the BEE to see a division of the colored vote, but, that division should come with a pure motive and not to the detriment of those who have been recently emancipated from physical slavery.

The BEE has the most implicit confidence in the integrity and sincerity of Mr Cleveland and from all indications the colored man will be treated as a man and a citizen.

Nothing of late years, has so absorbed the medical world as the "germ theory" of disease. While these investigations have developed many new phases in the diseases of the human body, the result has been far from establishing any thing certain in regard to them. Until these medical luminaries can agree, the safest plan is to hold on to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and cure cough and cold in the same old way.

DEATH OF BISHOP BROWNE.

The sudden death of Bishop J. M. Browne takes from our midst one of the brightest minds in this country.

Bisop Browne has been failing in health for some time and although his death was sudden, yet not a surprise to his family and immediate friend. Bishop Browne was one of Mr. Cleveland's warm supporters and a great admirer.

The colored race, as well as the A. M. E. church loses one of their foremost representatives.

Why is it that colored men make applications for offices held by colored men?

Small places will not satisfy colored democrats.

Ex-President Harrison as well as President Cleveland are safe men.

No other democrat but Mr. Cleve and could have defeated Mr. Harrison.

The negro knows that he is safe under Mr. Cleveland.

The best evidence that Mr. Cleveland is friendly to the negro is the manner in which he treated him during his first administration.

He said in the beginning that he want it understood that he was a friend to the colored man.

Disappointments are for us all.

It is hoped that such men as Judges Miller, Bingham and Montgomery will be appointed to the Court of appeals.

Judge Miller has certainly been fair towards the people in his decisions.

Likewise has Judge Kimbell.

Judge Kimbell knows no man by his color.

Whites as well as the blacks are treated alike.

Is there to be a change in the High school principalship?

The trustee who has charge of that school should see that a new blood is put in that school.

THEY SAY.

Great men will get the plums.

Ex-office holders are not in it.

Up to date, there are forty applicants for the recordership.

President Cleveland will surprise the colored democrats.

He will surpass all Presidents in the way of appointments.

Mathews of Albany will get a big plum.

Johnson of Albany is not in it.

John A. Gray has filed an application for Food Inspector.

The colored democrats want to know when be turned.

He made a similar application under the former administration and based his claim upon being a stalwart republican.

The woods are full of just such office seekers.

Everybody that grins in your face is not your friend.

Always watch the man who shows his teeth.

Some dogs show their teeth and walk away.

Such animals should be watched.

Barking dogs are harmless.

It is the dog that dos'ent bark you should watch.

The world is full of dangerous animals.

Talk a little to those who claim to be your friends.

Be honest to those who are true to you.

There are some narrow minded men in this country.

This world is full of trouble.

Life is what you make it and nothing more.

It is better to do right than it is to do wrong.

It is unnecessary to do mean to those who have done you no harm.

The concert at the High school by the pupils of the John F. Cook school was a success.

The teachers of that building are not working for the money alone.

They, like some in other schools are trying to elevate the children.

The managers of the school deserve great credit.

A parade will take place April 16th.

If the money that will be collected be donated to the Home for Friendless Women and Children more good would be accomplished.

Clerkships will not satisfy the colored contingent that supported Mr. Cleveland.

Chiefs of divisions and auditorships is what are wanted

As a concert manager Geo. Martin cannot be surpassed.

Some colored appointments will be made in a few days.

Genl Clarkson has issued a call for a meeting of republican clubs.

The colored Odd Fellows hall is the best in the city.

It has every convenience.

WANTED one good job printer.

Go over the B. & O. railroad for safety.

Proprietors of livery stables who have thousands of dollars invested in horse flesh, whose special care and interest it is to have every animal in proper condition for the road, will make a 'ten strike' if they only keep Salvation Oil always on hand. They will need it every day for the relief and cure of one or other of their roadsters. As a liniment for horses it has not been excelled. Price 22 cents.

Go to M. S. Koonce and Co. if you want a dinner party served in firstclass style. These gentlemen have recently opened an establishment on 14th street which is a credit to the race. See advt in another column.

Calvin Columbus Brooker will be Christianed next Friday the 24 inst. Quite a number of invitations have been issued to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooker. The baby will be named for rthe editor of this paper, W. Calvin Chase.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

A rattler's bite killed 12 year-old Kate Parker, of near Mount Vernon, Ga.

Mary V. Lefavre, shot by her suicidal lover, Massey, at Quincy, Mass., may die.

Gladstone is confined to his home in London with a cold, and admits no visitors.

Hary Kernell, the famous Irish comedian, died in Bloomindale Asylum Monday.

Dr. McGlynn will soon set sail for Rome. He will be accompanied by Dr. Burtsell.

Alfred M. Parker has lost his suit against "Deacon" White, for malicious prosecution.

So far four persons are reported to have died from the effects of exposure at the inauguration.

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, of New York, recently divorced, has been adjudged insane.

Blaine's body is wanted at Augusta. Me., Governor Cleaves having asked for its burial there.

Ex Secretary Tracy, resuming law practice, appeared this week before New York's Supreme Court.

The Newark and Bennington have arrived at St. Thomas with the Columbus caravels, Pinta and Nina.

Ernest Roeber has accepted Evan Lewis' challenge for a Graeco-Roman wrestling match for $2,000 a side.

Miss May McClellan, daughter of Gen. George B. McClellan, was married in Paris to Paul Desprez on the 7th inst.

The statement of the Reading R. R. receivers shows liabilities of $18,472,828 and assets of $15,779,784, mostly in coal.

Richard Croker, of New York, is being royally entertained by Kentucky horsemen. He has gone to Belle Meade farm.

Owing to the rush of office-seekers, the President and Cabinet have decided to receive the public only at certain hours.

The convict miners at Coal Creek, Tenn., have been found by the Legislative Committee to be diseased and starving.

Frederick R. Coudert has sailed from New York to attend the Bering Sea conference as counsel for the United States.

Chili's new battleship, the Capitan Prat, failed in her trial of speed at sea, making 18.3 knots per hour where 20 was called for.

Falling on a spiked railing at Madison Square Garden, New York city, Billposter Alexander Lech was impaled and fatally injured.

Crazy with liquor, B. S. Keys, a Chicago man, shot his sick wife dead, wounded Mrs. John Weil, her nurse, and killed himself.

The two famous feather-weight pugilists George Dixon and Johnny Griffin have been matched to fight at 120 pounds in June next.

A female baseball club, composed of American young women, was mobbed at Almendares, Cuba, several of them being injured.

The Illinois Appellate Court has sustained the Pennsylvania Railroad in ejecting a second-class passenger from the Pullman sleeper.

Mrs. Francis B. Hiller, a rich widow at Millington, Mass., has agreed to pay her coachman $100,000 to marry her and take the name of Hiller.

The Governor of Washington has appointed John B. Allen as United States Senator to succeed himself, the Legislature having failed to elect.

At the bye-election held in Grimsby, Rt. Hon. Edward Heneage, a Liberal-Unionist, was elected over a Gladstonian on the anti-home rule issue.

For alleged forgery, causing the dismissal of Roundsman Goodwin, of New York, Sergeant Richard Magan and Police Captain Carpenter are under arrest.

Lieutenant Clifford C. Cassidy, of Brooklyn, will be tried in Buffalo next month for killing the boy, Michael Broderick, during last summer's strike.

Homer Sarvis, one of the notorious bridge bandits of Newburg, N. Y., who has always said that he would never be taken alive, has been captured by Orange County Farmers.

Eli Perkins was severely thrashed by a sleeping-car porter on his way from St. Louis to Chicago. He "sassed" the porter. The latter was discharged on reaching Chicago.

Commissoner of Street Improvements Louis J. Heintz, of the annexed district New York, died on Sunday from the effects of a cold contracted on inauguration day in Washington.

Several Federal officers in Louisville are accused of having expressed money from their subordinates for campaign purposes, in violation of the Civil Service laws. An investigation is in progress.

The assetts of the Rockafellow Bank, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., which closed its doors on February 8, are now reported by the appraisers to be not more than $62,469 at the best, while the liabilities are $432,000.

Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York *World* maintains a Paris residence at a cost of $200,000 a year, the establishment including a dozen horses and thirty servants. He has also a handsome New York residence near Central Park.

At the meeting of the National base ball association in New York, it was voted to keep the diamond as it is, but to put back the pitcher five feet and require them to keep one foot on a rubber plate. It is claimed there is a bright outlook for baseball.

A young woman, who committed suicide at the Coleman House, New York, by shooting herself through the heart with a revolver, was identified as Leonide, the 20-year-old daughter of Samuel B. Cozzon, a prominent lawyer. She had a luxurious house, and no cause is known for the deed.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL.

Winnipeg breeds buffalos with cattle.

England uses 250,000,000 brick a year.

Our paper output is $175,000,000 a year.

We make $17,081,000 in ribbons a year.

New Orleans leads in banana imports.

A machine picks 7,000 pounds of cotton a day.

A new method of manufacturing glass vessels which will not break under sudden changes of temperature is announced from Germany.

Rice paper is not made from rice nor from rice stalks, nor has it any connection with rice. It is of Chinese manufacture, and is made from the pith of a tree resembling the elder.

A lasting machine that enables one operator to last 3,000 pairs of shoes a week is one of the latest things in labor-saving machinery. It tackles anything, from light feminine footgear to the heaviest brogans.

Seven-eighths of all the lobsters caught on the Atlantic coast of the United States are taken in Maine waters. The shores of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Long Island furnish the rest.

At three large London railway stations—Charing Cross, Canon street and London Bridge—as many as 82,969 movements for signal and point levers have to be made every 24 hours, quite apart from the telegraphic operations.

Wealthy Chinese merchants are sending their sons to England and America to be educated. Last year America had more Chinese students than England had. The correct length of time for a thorough education is considered to be about five years.

Joseph Schiesser, of Oakland, Cal., thinks he has solved the problem of Arctic travel by means of a device which puts a petroleum engine on a sled and makes the engine drive a series of spurs which take hold of the ice and force the sled forward.

Pitch pine beams will shrink in thickness from 18⅜ inches to 18¼; spruce, from 8½ inches to 8⅜; white pine, from 12 inches to 11⅞; yellow pine, a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width of 14 inches to 13¼; elm, from 11 to 10⅜, and oak, from 12 to 11⅜.

Cold lengthens wood and heat shortens it. The building of the ends of joists and girders into newly-laid-up brick or stone walls, where they are subject to absorb the freshly burned lime in liquid state from the mortar, greatly hastens their decay at these vital points.

The largest artificial stone in the world forms the base of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor. This immense stone was made from broken trap rock, sand and American cement. Five hundred carloads of sand, and over 20,000 barrels of cement were used in manufacturing the monster.

The site of Melbourne, Australia, now a city of more than 400,000 population was sold by certain native chiefs to "John Batman and others," less than sixty years ago, for "20 pairs blankets, 30 tomahawks, 100 knives, 50 pairs scissors, 30 looking glasses, 200 handkerchiefs, 100 pounds of flour and six shirts."

The most famous of ancient houses was the Golden House, erected by Nero. Its whole interior is said to have been covered with gold and gems; it was adorned with the finest paintings and statues that the world could furnish; it had triple porticoes a mile in length and a circular banquet hall which perpetually revolved in imitation of the motion of the sun.

The Berlin correspondent of the London *Standard* tells "of a new invention which claims absolutely to do away with smoke from the combustion of coal. It has the great merit of simplicity. The coal is ground into powder and injected into the boiler by means of a current of air, when it immediately becomes ignited from a small fire near the mouth. Other currents supply the air necessary for combustion. The dust burns in one continuous intense flame, and not an atom escapes as smoke.

Modern cutlers despair of reproducing the ancient sword blades of feudal Japan, as modern artificers in iron despair of imitating the artistic sword guards of that country. According to tradition the test of the ancient Japanese sword was even more rigid than that of Saladin's blades. It was enough if the latter would cut in twain at a single blow a down pillow, thrown in air, but the Japanese blade suspended horizontally beneath a tree, must sever any leaf that, falling, should accidentally light upon the edge of the weapon.

Professor Morse of Salem, Mass., has solved the problem of house-heating in a curious fashion. He has built a house with all its rooms fronting southward, and only a passage on the north. Almost the whole southern front of the house is made of glass, and by means of reflectors, Professor Morse is enabled, on sunny days, to heat his whole house with sunshine alone. At night and on cloudy days he has hearth fires going. He believes that by this contrivance he has the most wholesome heat that is attainable.

A new horseshoe recently patented has for its special object the obtaining of better foothold and the lessening of concussion or jarring effect upon the animal's feet. The shoe is made with apertures extending through it, located between the position usually occupied by the nails. The openings are of dovetail form, and usual nail holes are provided in the intervening solid metal portions of the shoe. Projecting through the apertures are elastic rubber studs, fixed on a strip of rubber or leather intervening between the metal shoe and the well of the hoof, and through which nails are driven in the operation of shoeing.

WAITING FOR CHANGE.

A Pleasant Little Instance of Wifely Forethought.

Time—Fifteen minutes before the train is due to leave.

Place—The jewelry store.

Husband discovered looking at his watch impatiently, says *Quips*.

He—We haven't a moment to spare, dear, and we must catch the first train.

She—But I am waiting for the change. It will be here directly.

He—We ought to start right away.

She—I'm so sorry, but we must wait. I gave the clerk a $100 bill.

He—Yes, if it's that much we'll have to wait for it, but it's very important that I catch that train to close up that deal with Jones. The option expires in an hour and I'll lose several hundred if I miss it.

She—This waiting is really aggravating, but the change will surely be here in a moment.

He—They're unconscionably slow.

She—Ah, here it comes at last.

(She thrusts it in her purse and both start for the door. By tremendous exertion they succeeded in reaching the station in time to see the train move out.)

He—There, confound it, waiting for that train has knocked me out of $300 at the lowest calculation.

She—Oh, I'm so sorry, dear.

He—So am I. By the way, how much did that measly change amount to, anyhow?

She—Let me see. I paid for that necklace I got a month ago; that was $85.

He—Anything else.

She—Yes; that set of spoons we gave Mrs. Taddles on her silver wedding. That amounted to $6. That makes $91, doesn't it?

He—It does. Go on.

She—Then there was a ring for Lulu and one for Ida. The children had been promised them, you know.

He—Exactly. How much were they?

She—Two and a half each. Ninety-one dollars and $5 make $96.

He—Anything else?

She—Yes, there was a dear little butter-spear at $2.50.

He (grimly)—The total is $98.50 now. What else?

She—Well, I got a cute little stickpin that I really needed, for $1.25.

He—Ninety-nine seventy-five.

She—And 20 cents' worth of silver polishing-powder. What does that come to? How much change ought there to be out of a $100 bill?

He (making a desperate but ineffectual effort to keep calm)—Five cents.

Was Tapering Off.

It was nearly midnight when the young bride heard the front door softly opened, and as he came up in his stocking feet she dried her eyes and determined that the time for action had come, says the *Waverly Magazine*.

"This will never do, George," she said, with a steely glitter in her eye that sobered him on the instant.

"Perhaps I wouldn't mind it so much in years to come, but our honeymoon is barely over, and here you stay out nearly all night. Unless you promise to stop, I'll go back to my father."

"Forgive me, my dear," he replied, bracing himself for the supreme effort of his life, for he knew the crisis had come, and upon the result depended whether marriage was to be a failure or a blooming success. "I know my conduct must seem cruel to you, but that is only because you know so little of men and their ways. All my life I have been accustomed to staying out all night. I can't stop suddenly, for the doctor has told me I have heart disease, and that any sudden shock was likely to kill me. That's why, my dear, I must taper off gradually."

"Forgive me, George," she sobbed, throwing herself on his breast. "I have been very selfish. I know you try to do what is the best for you. Never again will I scold you, for it would drive me crazy if I knew I was the cause of you killing yourself."

How He Managed.

A young man started out to rent a flat, but at every place advertised he was told that he could not have the flat, as children were considered a nuisance.

Tired out he approached the very last house on the list.

"How many in the family?" inquired the landlord.

"Two—just two," was the ready answer.

The landlord was much pleased and at once drew up a lease, and the next day the family moved in, and were snugly settled when the landlord came tearing up the stairs.

"What—what is this, sir? You have cheated and deceived me. You told me there were only two in the family."

"Yes, and I told you the truth—a family of two children."

"But you didn't say children."

"And you didn't ask me. What constitutes a family, I should like to know if it isn't the children? You should be more explicit in your questions, my friend."

The landlord raved and fumed, but it was too late, and it made him more angry to know that he had with his own hands set the trap he fell into.

An Irish Tradition.

Nowhere does tradition flourish so luxuriantly as in Ireland. In places every inch of the ground has its queer history and some quaint story attached to it. For instance, not far from Belfast there is a romantic old well in a curious hollow of the hills called Barnas gap. The well is known as Barnas well and is filled at the bottom with white stones, the heather around being covered with pieces of rags. Close, too, is a large mound composed of stones, which is said to cover the bones of a holy friar long since dead. Every visitor to the well appears to make it a practice of adding a stone to the heap already there, but for what reason it is impossible to say.

JONES WAS IN A HURRY.

And His Request Was Somewhat Confused and Unintelligible.

Jones is always forgetting something, but his wife generally gives him cause to remember it very soon after he reaches home, says the Chicago *Journal*. Just before train time the other day he remembered that Mrs. Jones had told him to send some one—for something—out to his suburban home, but whom she wanted and for what purpose he couldn't think to save himself.

"Dashed if I know," he murmured, as visions of a domestic fiasco danced before his eyes.

He looked at his watch. Four minutes to train time.

"Who was it, now? Doctor? No, no one sick. Carpenter? No. Oh, what am I going to do?" and the poor fellow walked excitedly up and down the platform, hoping his wife would never intrust him with another errand.

Happening to glance across the street, his eyes encountered the sign "Cords & Noats, Organs and Pianos," and a smile of peace settled upon his countenance as he started for the door of the music store at a 2.40 gait.

"I'm all right now," he said, "if I don't forget it before I get there," and he kept repeating to himself "piano-tuner, piano-tuner, piano-tuner——"

"Say," he exclaimed to the clerk, as he went through the door like a young cyclone, "I'm in a hurry—train's coming—nearly forgot errand—going to have a lot of musical people at house tonight—want you to let me take your best tuano-piner out with me," and, out of breath, he glared at the clerk like a wild bull.

"Our best what?" exclaimed the clerk, dropping with a crash a kettle drum on which he had been tinkering.

The noise of the falling drum and the long whistle of the train unnerved Jones.

"Can't you let me have a puino-tanner?" as his eyes became somewhat bloodshot.

"Say, what the devil do you want?" asked the clerk, as he reached for a club.

"Oh, heavens!" screeched Jones, as he heard his train pull into the depot. "I want a putiniano—no, a puitter-tatter—no, a puano-tinner. Oh!" he wailed, "I want a punitiano, a——"

He got the club.

A Glimpse of Modern Greece.

Nowhere else is there leisure so abundant as among the modern Greeks, that is the men, for the women seem to be at work all the time; now with the hoe in the field, now at the water pail or the wash bench, now in the kitchen, and when all this fails, with the distaff at the cottage door, or pacing along the lane with the goats, or riding afield on the donkey's back, the patient woman still plying the distaff. As we sat down to our luncheon in front of the wine shop or magazi at Liopesi in the bright and warm sun of December, there gathered about our little table the leisurely population of the village—a deaf man who spoke Italian and could not hear a word in reply, the inebriate priest who had only partially recovered speech, the old man who acted as our guide to the next village, and several other citizens, all friendly, all cheerful, and all talking Greek. The boy who served our coffee and honey (of which the flies partook freely) was an Italian, and conversed easily in that language; our sailor and soldier friends of the morning appeared in sight, now and then, and nobody but the schoolmaster and his pupils seemed to have anything special to do. Yet, as we emerged from the village and began to cross the fertile plain among the vineyards men were at work plowing and digging, and the land was well tilled and seemed to give a good return.—Frank Sanborn, in Boston Advertiser.

In Tornadoes.

Those living in portions of our country exposed to tornadoes will be glad to know that scientists tell us there is always warning of the approach of a tornado to those who are observant. Clouds may be seen hurrying together in the southwest and west, a low, dull roar of the wind in these clouds may be perceived, while there is a great stillness and sultry heat in the air, all of which signs are sufficient to bid people to look for safety.

This safety they will never find in an easterly direction. One who faces the cloud as it comes should seek safety to the right. The only absolute safety, however, is to be found underground, in the cellar of the house, if it is a wooden house, as the storm will whirl off the beams and boards of the structure; but if is a brick or stone house the shattered walls will tumble in; the brick or stone house, moreover, will fall sooner than the wooden one, which yields and gives.

In the tornado countries, especially in the more open portions, there should be an underground place provided for refuge, with its roof arched and strengthened by masonry and beams, so that it can not be broken by anything falling upon it.

Wives of Presidents.

Three of the first four Presidents of the United States married widows. The wife of John Quincy Adams, who received her education in England created a sensation in the Nation's Capital. The wife of Martin Van Buren, Hannah Hoes, lived but a short time after marriage, dying about seventeen years before her husband's election to the Presidency. President Tyler's second wife was an ardent Roman Catholic, and Mrs. Polk was a calm-mannered Presbyterian. Mrs. Millard Fillmore had been a school teacher, and the courtship was carried on under difficulties, as the lover could rarely afford the expense of a journey to visit his fiance. Mrs. Franklin Pierce was the devout daughter of a clergyman and made the White House a center for charitable and religious enterprises.

Candles and matches are stored in the handles of patented umbrellas.

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HAD MAGNIFICENT NERVE.

A Man Who Coolly Saturated His Clothes in a Burning Theatre.

A fire of any kind is always exciting, said Harry Dunlap to a chance acquaintance on the staff of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, but a fire in which you find yourself a factor, and liable to be extinguished a little before the flames, is always of vast importance. I was in the Buffalo Opera-House in Buffalo some time in the Fall of 1883. The night I visited it fire broke out, and it burned down.

The moment the alarm was given there was a smothered crush of rising people, a slamming shut of seats, a stamping and pushing that was simply horrible. Then came screams of fear and cries of pain, coupled with a general hum of excited, half-uttered exclamations, that gradually swelled into almost a roar. Men and women fainted, and in that condition were simply shoved along, and eventually trampled down in the rush. All this time the fire was raging on the stage and taking hold of the procenium arch. The heat redoubled the fury of the rush for the door. It was then that I witnessed a piece of the most marvellous nerve and bravery.

To one side, back of all the rush, stood a stranger, awaiting the crowd to get out. He stood by a drinking fountain and, as the flames approached, leisurely filled a glass of water and saturated his clothes, little by little, until he was soaked. I was one of the occupants of an orchestra circle seat, and so was one of the last to get out. His actions nerved me wonderfully and I ran over to him. I guess more for protection than anything else. He simply handed me the glass and said, "Wet yourself."

Well, I did begin, but the flames came too close and I desisted and hurried after the crowd. The stranger leisurely followed me and when all were out he walked out. The firemen crowded past us and then began the rescue. I tried to make the acquaintance of my nervy friend, but he had little to say. He finally turned on his heel and strolled away with a short good-night.

Fetching the Public.

Henry Biivens was an artist in Paris, where he expected to garner in a heavy crop of immortal glory and golden ducats, but he made nothing but a big lodging bill. For months he had worked on a figure of Venus. When it was done it was a melancholy affair, with sad eyes turned up at an angle of thirty-five degrees, and a complexion like a consumptive cheese.

Higher and higher rose the lodging bill, deeper and deeper grew the despair of the artist. One day a stranger entered the studio.

"Jack!" said Henry.

"Hello!" said Jack.

It was a gleam of hope in the darkness. John Perkins was a retired circus proprietor; he had started life with

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THE BEAR AND DYNAMITE.

BRUIN TACKLED THE EXPLOSIVES WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS.

Narrow Escape of a Workman on a Railroad Who Had Encamped in the Wilds of Montana—The Bear Pays Dear for His Stolen Supper.

Few of the workmen engaged in the construction of the great Northern Railroad in Montana but knew Jim Robinson, or, as he was more popularly known, "Dynamite Jim." He gained the sobriquet, says the San Francisco *Call*, by a report becoming current that he was in the habit of carrying dynamite cartridges in his clothing, which made several of the more timorous of his fellow workmen refuse to sleep in the same tent with him at night.

An explosion which, luckily, caused no loss of life, but damaged considerable trestle work, was attributed to Robinson's carelessness in handling dynamite, which made the contractor discharge him. Finding it impossible to get any more work on the railroad Robinson started for Choteau, a town about eighty miles distant. He took an old trail which skirted the left bank of the Good Medicine Creek, and towards evening he had reached a place much frequented by hunters during the summer season, as bears are said to be very plentiful in that region, but Robinson was not aware of that fact.

Feeling tired he camped for the night beneath the shade of a large cottonwood tree, about 100 yards from the east bank of the river, and within full view of the snow-capped summit of the Rockies. Leaving his blankets on the ground, he collected "deadwood" with which to make a fire, for the nights in that region are cool even in summer. When the fire was built and lighted Robinson sat down and began to eat canned meat and crackers. The second mouthful he swallowed he was startled by hearing a growl just behind him, which made him drop the food on the ground and brougut him to his feet with a jump. Looking, he saw coming towards him at a rapid gait and with mouth wide open, a huge cinnamon bear.

He gave a bound for the cottonwood tree, which he climbed with a rapidity which afterwards astonished himself. As luck would have it, the tree was a large one and had a convenient fork about twenty feet from the ground. Before the bear reached the tree Robinson had climbed into the fork, and throwing his arms about the limbs, clung to it with grim determination, while the bear put his huge forepaws against the trunk and shook the tree like an aspen. Failing to shake Robinson out of the tree, the bear uttered several deep growls and then went sniffing towards the fire and began to eat Robinson's little store of provisions. Robinson took advantage of the bear's absence, and getting a rope out of his pocket tied himself firmly to the tree.

After devouring Robinson's supper the bear began to tear the blanket, in which he found a hard, shiny substance, which he tried to eat, but finding it too hard he dropped it between his two forepaws and then brought it down with a smash on a rock beside the fire.

A terrific explosion rent the air, while bear, tons of earth, and pieces of rock went skyward like a flash.

A short while afterwards a party of hunters who were camped in the vicinity were attracted to the scene by the noise of the explosion. They found Robinson in a dead faint in the tree. One of the party climbed up to him, and, cutting the rope, lowered him to the ground, where he soon recovered. Strange as it may seem, he sustained no injury, but his clothing was literally stripped from his body by the force of the explosion. A few pieces of flesh almost the width of a man's palm were all that could be found of the bear.

The cause of the explosion was a large cartridge of dynamite which Robinson carried in his blanket and which the bear exploded by concussion. Robinson received a suit of clothing from one of the hunters and afterward resumed his journey.

An Intelligent Tourist.

There are some people who know it all, and others who think they do, and the latter are apt to make the greatest show of knowledge.

One of this species stood near the bow of a Champlain steamer one day. He had a remarkable sunburned complexion, he carried a guide-book in one hand, three railroad time tables and a map in the other, and he was bursting with information. Finally, unable to stand it longer, he approached a small man who was leaning thoughtfully over the rail.

"My friend," he said impressively, "I suppose you know that those gray and fallen walls over on the west shore are all that remain of the world-famous Fort Ticonderoga?"

"No, I didn't know it," said the small man, simply.

"Well, sir, they are. It was on that spot that the English commander was called from his bed to surrender in the name of the Continental Congress. It was along these shores," added the man with the ruddy complexion, waving the fluttering time tables oratorically, "that the French and Indians fought the English. Every stone, sir, is crowded with history."

"Ticonderoga, hey?" said the other, reflectively. "Do you live up here?"

"No, I live in New York."

"Born here, perhaps?"

"No, sir."

"Travel up and down the lake pretty often, I suppose?"

"Well, no; this is my first trip," reluctantly admitted the owner of the guide-book.

"'Tis, hey? Well, I was purser of this boat for nine years, and I know every foot of that shore. That ruin over there is Sampson's dock, and Ticonderoga is ninteen miles south of here. Anything else to tell?"

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RESTAURANT & LADIES DINING PARLOR,
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For Baltimore, week days 2 56, x5 [illegible] 6 31 & x7 15 (8 00, 45-minutes), 4 05, 8, 3 x9 2) 1 (10 00, 45-minutes), a. m., x [illegible] 05, 1 15, x3 a x2 40, x3 15, 3 25, x4 28, 31, x5 [illegible], x8 00 x5 30, 5 35, x6 20, 6 30, x8 00, 8 05 x11 30, and 11 35, p. m. Sundays, x5 30 [illegible] 45-minutes), x8 [illegible], 8 30, x9 30, (10 00, 4 [illegible] x 30 minutes), a. m., x12 05, 1 00, x2 20, x2 40, 3 25 8 x5 00, x5 05, x6 20, 6 30, x8 00, x9 00, m3 x x11 30, 11 35 p. m.

For Annapolis 7 15 and 8 30 a. m., 12 15 a [illegible] 4 25 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †8 45, †11 30 a. m., ‡1 15 † [illegible] 30, †5 30, p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m. and †5 30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, *9 40 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, †6 25, 9. 00 a. m., †12 45, ‡1 15, †3 35, †4 [illegible] 35 [illegible] 9. 40, †11 30 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only 8. 45 †10 40 a. m †4 30, †5 30 p. m.

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will soon be in active operation giving employment to our own people. The management is making strenuous efforts to put in operation in the near future Iron and Coal Mines as we have thousands of miners who are members of the Association.

DRY GOODS STORES.

Several dry goods stores centrally located will be put in operation in the fall, at least by December 1st. One will be located at Washington, D. C., one at Charleston, West Virginia, one at Lynchburg, Va., and one in Richmond, Virginia, or possibly in other sections as the managers are determined by God's help to push the Association to the front and start up business in every place where the people interest themselves and take shares in the Association. This also being a Building and Loan Association it has already made loans on real estate in Virginia and North Carolina.

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BABY CARRIAGES. REFRIGERATORS.

USED NO PET NAMES.

And for a Very Good Reason, as Was Shown.

The prosecuting attorney in a breach of promise case was youthful and fresh, and delighted in showing himself off, but he didn't know what a guy he was until it fell on him with a dull and sickening thud. The defendant had taken the stand.

"You say," said the attorney, after several impertinent questions, "that you never asked the plaintiff to be your wife?"

"Never," responded the witness, with emphasis.

"But you made love to her?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Never called her pet names, either, I suppose?"

"No, sir."

"Now, as a matter of fact, didn't you call her Lizzie after you had been to see her only three or four times, and always after that, when you knew you should have called her Miss Smith, if you had not been seeking to win her young and trusting heart?"

"No, sir; I did not."

The plaintiff pulled the attorney's sleeve, but he paid no attention to her, says the Detroit *Free Press.*

"Ah, indeed," very sarcastically. "I presume you never called her Lizzie in your life?"

"I never did."

Again the plaintiff caught at the attorney, but he ignored her.

"Now, once more, sir, I ask you directly to state to the court whether you did or did not call this young lady by the endearing name of Lizzie. Remember, sir, you are on your oath," and the attorney reared back in his chair, while the plaintiff made another clutch at him.

The defendant smiled slightly.

"I never did," he said, firmly.

The attorney sat forward with a sharp crack of the chair legs on the floor.

"I'd like to know why you never did, sir?" he asked, with the air of a man who knew he had the facts.

"Because," and the witness was as cool as a palm-leaf fan could make him in June, "because that wasn't her name."

Then it was the attorney heeded the plaintiff's wild clutchings and wanted to hit himself in the neck with a law book, but it was everlastingly too late.

Ate the Biscuits in a New Shape.

The Widow Jenkins lives in a small house at the edge of a Maine forest, in the heart of which lies a beautiful lake much frequented by summer tourists, says the Minneapolis *Times.*

The widow, assisted by her son Jake, is accustomed to put up the visitors' horses and to supply the visitors themselves with meals before and after their excursion to the lake.

One day she saw a party of four drive up with the guide and, noticing that two of them were ladies, she exclaimed to Jake quite audibly: "Here's another lot o' them eejots!"

Mrs. Jenkins was a good cook, but that day, for some reason, she set before her guests a plate of cream-of-tartar biscuits which were of such a lead-like consistency that nobody could eat them.

She surveyed her guests with dark disapproval as the meal progressed and at last swept the plate from the table, and, saying, "I'm sorry ye can't make out t' eat what's set before ye," she left the room.

A slight gloom pervaded the rest of the meal, and Mrs. Jenkins did not reappear. It was dusk when the tourists reached the house again.

"Come right in!" called the owner cheerfully from the kitchen door. "Set right down to your supper; it's all ready an' waitin'."

Much gratified at this change in the demeanor of their hostess the party seated themselves at once. The principal dish was an enormous Indian pudding, and being exceedingly hungry they ate it with thankful hearts. When Mrs. Jenkins had seen the last morsel of it disappear she heaved a sigh of relief.

"There," she ejaculated as the company rose from the table, "I sh'd have give ye more v'riety, but I was bound t' git that puddin' eat up! I couldn't bear t' think of all them biscuit bein' wasted, an' it seemed as if you folks had orter be the ones t' eat 'em, seein' they was made a purpose for ye. An' ye have eat 'em; they was worked into that Indian puddin', ev'ry one of 'em! An' now I ain't got any hard feelin's toward ye."

Let Us Pray.

"I remember a most eminent professor of divinity at Edinburgh saying that he had gone to a meeting of a ladies' missionary society in that city at which an immensely stout and very repellent speaker began his address with the sentence, "My dear young ladies, I loafe you very moshe." The feeling was not reciprocal. And having ended his address, he said in a loud voice, "Let us bray." The eminent theologian added with emphasis, "And he did bray."

A Watchmakers' Street.

Smartleigh—Now, if all businesses were concentrated on certain streets, for instance, dyers on Dey street, bunco-steerers on Jay street, florists on the Bowery, detectives on Center street, and so on, where would the jewelers and watchmakers go? Dulleigh—I suppose on Minute street. "Ah! but there is no Minute street." "Oh, yes, there is." "Out on you!" "How about Sixty-second?"—Jewelers' Circular.

The Last Resort.

"Mary," said John, "do you love me?"

"Yes, John," said Mary.

"And you always love me?"

"Yes."

"And if I should die, what would you do?"

"Bury you, dear," said Mary.—**Vogue.**

The White Star steamship Naronic has been given up as lost.

General Hancock's widow, who has been ill in New York, is better.

The farmers of the great corn belt of South Dakota have begun seeding and planting.

The Washington Legislature has adjourned without electing Senator Allen's successor.

It is reported that the Pope has decided finally that Archbishop Satolli shall reside in Washington.

Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody, for fifty years connected with the Faculty of Harvard College, is dead.

Mrs. McDonald's attorneys in the McDonald will case at Indianapolis have prepaired a motion for a new trial.

Secretary Carlisle has decided to keep his plans in regard to the gold reserve a secret, as publicity gives opportunity for speculation.

Fairbank & Cudahy, of the Chicago Board of Trade, are thought to have cleared $1,500,000 through the recent rise in lard.

Gunners near Paterson came upon the body of an unknown man in the woods. The body was in a kneeling posture and was frozen stiff.

The spring flood on the Mohawk river was the most disastrous in its history. The damage at Schenectady is estimated at $1,500,000.

Thomas C. Platt has resigned the presidency of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, to take effect April 1. He will be succeeded by J. F. De Bardeleben.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the ministry in the face of the late charges affecting M. Bourgeois, whose defence has restored public confidence to some extent.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde, of New York, has begun suit for divorce against her husband, William C. Wilde, brother of Oscar Wilde, who deserted her to return to his beloved London.

George DeB. Keim, a member of the Electoral College that elected President Garfield, ex-Sheriff of Philadelphia and a prominent Republican, died at his home in Philadelphia, from pneumonia aged sixty years.

The breaking of an ice gorge in the Rondout Creek, at Eddyville, N. Y., swept the Cornell fleet of steamboats and forty or fifty other boats out in the river. Many boats were crushed and sunk, and several boatmen's families were rescued with difficulty.

W. S. Bowen of West Chester, Pa., has been restored to his pew in St. Agnes' Catholic Church by Mgr. Satolli. It had been taken away from him six years ago by the present rector, Rev. S. B. Spaulding, because Mr. Bowen refused to send his child to the parish school.

Prof. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institute, is having a flying machine built under charge of Maxim, the inventor. It is on the aeroplane plan, and will soon be given a trial. Miniature machines have succeeded in raising themselves and flying some distance in the air.

The State Legislature of California passed through both Houses a resolution to submit to the people a Constitutional amendment removing the Capitol to San Jose, providing the latter city shall deed to the State ten acres of land and a bonus of $1,000,000. The immediate animus of the resolution was an article in a Sacramento evening paper headed "Thank God, the Legislature will soon adjourn," and professing to recite various misdeeds and mistakes of the Legislature.

Length of the Session.

A Western Senator, while calling at the White House, was asked about the probable length of the session. He replied that it might last until the latter part of April or the middle of May. The contested election cases from Wyoming, Montana and Washington will create discussion, as several new points have been raised in connection with them. There is a doubt on both sides of the Chamber as to the right of a Governor of a State to make appointments to the Senate after the Legislature has had an opportunity to elect and failed to perform its duty. The Republican and Democratic lawyers are in doubt on that point, and it will lead to a long debate. The Senators, with few exceptions, are willing to remain in Washington during the spring, which is considered the most beautiful season at the national capital.

Hope to Find Verhoef.

With the hope that Verhoef of the Peary party, and the crew of the lost Kryolite bark Platina may be found alive, preparations are being made to hurry the barks Serene and Argenta, of the Kryolite fleet to Greenland as soon as possible. Both vessels will leave Philadelphia soon and be due at Ivigtut in about thirty-five days. It expected that Verhoef and Capt. L ence of the Platina and his crew may be at Ivigtut, where a Danish Governor resides during the winter. Verhoef, if alive, could easily have stayed with the Esquimaux and worked his way down the coast from the point where the steamer Kite took on board the party in the early spring.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

The Week's Quotations From the Trade Centers.

NEW YORK.—GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 75c. a 76¾c.; rye. 60c. a 65c.; corn. No. 2, 51½c. a 52¾; oats. No. 2, 40c. a 41c., buckwheat, 59 a 61c. PROVISIONS—Lard prime, $12.00 a $13.00; tallow, 6½c; butter, creamery, State and Pennsylvania, 27c.; cheese, full cream, 12c.; skims, choice, 10¾c.; eggs, 17½c.; pork, family, $19.00 a $20.00; dressed hogs, 10c a 10¾c.; dressed beef, 8c. a 9½c. HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, per 100 pounds 90c.; clover, 70c.; straw, No. 1 rye, 70c.; oat, 40c. FEED—Bran, $20.00 per ton. COTTON, 9½c.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, $8.00 a $8.50 per 100 lbs.; calves, $5.00 a $8.00; sheep, $4.00 a $6.00; lambs, $5.87 a $7.12; milch cows, $25.00 a $50.00.

POULTRY—Fowls, hens, 12½c.; old roosters, 10c.; chickens, 16c. a 14c.; ducks, 14c.; turkeys, 16c. Dressed Poultry—Fowls, 14c.; broilers, 16c.; ducks, 16c.; turkeys 17c.

HIDES—Country slaughtered cows, 4½c; bulls, 5c.; calf skins, salted, 6c.; green, 5c.

PHILADELPHIA.—WHEAT.—No. 2 State red, 75c; corn, No. 2, 50½c.; oats, No. 1 white, 43c.; rye, 64c.; butter, State creamery, prints, 30c.; eggs, 18c.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The newly-elected Governor of Tennessee is on his deathbed.

There is danger of a war between Brazil and the Argentine Republic.

New York Irish-Americans will publicly endorse Gladstone's bill, March 26.

A cyclone striking Vincennes, Ind., unroofed large buildings and tore down houses.

Canada's exports to Great Britain decreased in February 55 per cent from a year ago.

Governor Werts vetoed the bill to take away patronage from Mayor Wauser, of Jersey City.

Because her husband scolded her, Mrs. Eva Southard, of Montagh, L. I., shot herself dead in his presence.

Chicago City Council passed an ordinance limiting the height of buildings erected in the future to 130 feet.

New York friends of Russian liberty crowded Carnegie Hall to protest against the ratification of the new Russian treaty.

The Armour Packing Company has incorporated under Jersey laws with $7,500,000 capital, to manufacture food products.

Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker and family started on a pleasure trip in a private car to the South, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast.

The students of the Woman's College at Baltimore, have adopted a resolution not to wear crinoline however fashionable it may become.

The trustees of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, have decided to use the voluntary contributions which have been offered by admirers of the Governor.

Fear that the Oklahoma Legislature will make it more difficult to secure divorce has caused a great rush of divorce cases in the courts in Guthrie.

Postmaster General Bissell has made the statement that he has already received the resignations of 5,000 postmasters. Most of these are officials of the fourth class.

The Governor of Idaho has advised the District Attorney of Boise City to begin proceedings against various members of the Legislature who were bribed during the recent session.

By the fall of tons of snow and ice on the general reception house at the foot of the inclined railway at Niagara Falls Edward J. Lane was seriously injured and the house destroyed.

C. W. Mosher, who squandered $1,000,000 of other people's money as president of the Capital National Bank, Lincoln, Neb., has arranged to compromise on paying $200,000 to reimburse depositors.

The Park Board of New York has issued an order forbidding the use of any opium, salicylic acid, or quinine except upon a surgeon's order. It is claimed quinine eating produced all the effects of intoxication.

Emmett Dalton, leader of the noted outlaw gang, pleaded guilty at Independence, Kansas, of murder in the second degree in connection with the raid at Coffeyville last summer, and was sentenced to State prison for life.

Mrs. J. Kissler, of Omaha, Neb., attempted to start the kitchen fire by the aid of kerosene, which exploded, severely, perhaps fatally burning herself, her husband and three children, besides destroying the house and all its contents.

The State of South Carolina has effected arrangements through the Baltimore Trust Company with a syndicate of New York, Baltimore and Richmond capitalists for placing its new loan of $5,250,000, which is to run 40 years, and bear 4½ per cent interest.

A sensation was created in France in the trial of the ex-Ministers and Deputies charged with corruption in the Panama affair by the confession of ex-Minister Baihaut that he was guilty and the statement of M. Marius Fontane that the officials had acted like footpads.

There was a mutiny in the Massachusetts State Prison. The prisoners had procured arms, and plotted to escape. The trouble came from lax discipline. Gov. Russell took charge of the prison in person, and, after restoring order, appointed Gen. Benjamin F. Bridges warden.

A baby earthquake shook buildings all the way from Thirty-third to 100th streets, New York. It came with a rumble at 1.30 o'clock a. m., and lasted for ten seconds. The west side of the city bore the brunt of the shock. Nightcapped heads were poked excitedly out of hundreds of windows, and in the big flats the tenants were greatly alarmed.

The Mardi Gras pugilistic tournament at New Orleans closed up with the battle between Fitzsimmons and Hall, both Australian boxers. Hall showed himself no match for the middleweight champion, and was knocked out in the fourth round by a heavy blow on the jaw. The purse of $40,000 went to Fitzsimmons with the exception of $2,500, which was given to Hall for training expenses.

The Irish National Federation, in session at Dublin, resolved without a dissenting voice to support the home rule bill at the second reading, and "at the proper time to obtain the needful amendments which will render the bill permanent and the nature of Irish rights a lasting bond of union with Great Britain."

Senator Peffer has wired the acceptance of an invitation to attend a convention in Pittsburg, March 16, to form a new political party. The convention will be held in Lafayette Hall, where the Republican party was brought into being. The three great principles of the new party will be: The recognition of Christ in government, women's rights, and prohibition.

General Thomas T. Eckert, perhaps the leading practical telegrapher of the country, has been made president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, succeeding the late Norvin Green. He is a native of Ohio, had charge of the military telegraph of the army of the Potomac, and was Secretary of War under Stanton, resigning to take charge of the Western Union Telegraph as Superintendent.

AID FOR M'KINLEY,

Enough Received by Popular Subscription to Pay the Walker Notes.

H. H. Kohlsaath, of Chicago, the trustee of the McKinley subscription fund, has received enough money by popular subscription to pay Governor McKinley's debts, and by April 1 every cent of the $95,000 liabilities will have been wiped out with single dollars from individual Republicans and $5,000 contributed by faithful admirers. Not a cent of the Governor's or his wife's property will be used, and no man will ever be able to say he was asked to help. The whole project has been carried on in spite of Governor McKinley's opposition, and will be applied regardless of his wishes. The fund was raised by nearly 4,000 contributors in sums ranging from $1 to handsome drafts for $5,000. The money came from nearly every section of the country, with the most from Ohio. In most cases the senders enclosed no name, and it was impossible to return it.

TO CHECK CHOLERA'S MARCH.

European Experts and Diplomats in Sober Conference.

An international sanitary conference is in session in Dresden this week with sixty delegates present. The principal work of the conference will concern the expected re-appearance of cholera throughout Europe next summer. International regulations to combat all epidemics with as little disturbance as possible of international trade, will be approved by the end of spring. Special attention will be devoted to quarantine regulations on rivers which cut into international boundaries.

Condition of the Treasury.

Majority and minority reports from the Sub-Committee of the Ways and Means Committee, appointed to investigate the condition of the United States Treasury have been made public. The majority report, which was drafted by Mr. Springer, questions the statements made by ex-Secretary Foster, predicts a large deficiency in 1894 and calls attention to the Sinking Fund problem. The minority report charges the majority report with being made up of unwarranted conclusions.

The Bell Telephone.

The original patent on the Bell telephone expired on the 7th inst. All the later improvements upon the original instrument are still monopolized by patents belonging to the Bell Company, many of them having many years to run. It is claimed, however, that the expiration of the original patent will bring rivals into the field and that the existence of the telephone monopoly may be seriously endangered.

Harrison After Ducks.

Ex-President Harrison left Indianapolis on Monday at midnight on a hunting excursion with Gen. Boyd. Their destination is Havanna, Ill., a hamlet on the Illinois river, where they have a hunting boat fitted out and provisions for a week's cruise among the marshes. Since his arrival at Indianapolis, General Harrison's health and spirits have been excellent.

No News of the Naronic.

Many ocean steamships have arrived this week in New York, but not one brought tidings of the long overdue White Star freight steamer Naronic. Her agents of that city have not given up hope, although thirty days have passed since she left Liverpool. Experienced navigators now believe that the vessel is lost. She had aboard about 90 persons.

Death of Ex-U. S. Treasurer Hyatt.

James William Hyatt, United States Treasurer under President Cleveland during his former term, died at his Norwolk (Conn.) residence, aged 55 years. After the war the deceased entered the banking house of Le Grand, Lockwood & Co. In 1887 he was appointed Treasurer of the United States.

Hawaii and the Sugar Trust.

In the course of a lecture before the Washington City Club, Mr. Lorrin A. Thurston, head of the Hawaiian Annexation Commission, admitted that, in case the islands were annexed to the United States and the bounty for producing sugar secured by the Hawaiian planters, half of it would go to the Sugar Trust.

Corner in Crinoline.

Several representatives of prominent New York dry goods manufacturing establishments have been in Toronto, Ont., and bought up all the hair cloth in the market. The material will be used in the manufacture of crinoline dresses.

To Rescue Lincoln's Grave.

Chicago citizens are raising a fund to put in repair the grave of Lincoln at Springfield. For years the grave has been in charge of a private company who charged twenty-five cents admission to visitors. Fifty thousand dollars will be required.

International Boat Race.

Yale and Harvard boating authorities met at Cambridge and agreed on a joint letter that has been sent to Oxford and Cambridge, inviting the winner of the English race to meet the winner of the Yale-Harvard race at New London in July next.

Exiles Frozen to Death.

A St. Petersburg dispatch announces that two hundred and eighty-three exiles have been frozen to death in a terrific snowstorm while on the march to Pomsk, in Siberia. Only 91 of the band of 374 reached the gates of the city.

A Famous Old Shaker Dead.

Elder Frederick William Evans, one of the oldest Shakers in the United States and a famous leader, is dead at Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. He was born in Bramyard, England, in 1808 and joined the Shakers here in 1830.

England and Silver.

The great silver debate has closed in the British parliament, and it is conceded that the Gladstone government will oppose any reopening of the Brussels Conference.

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